PUBLICATIONS.

AMUSEMENTS.

Acrial Gardens Over the New Amsterdam.
TO-NIGET FAY TEMPLETON AND BIG COMPANY BIG COMPANY

in 2nd EDJTION and "The "Lifting The Lid" Whele Damm Family

NEW YORK THE ATRE
Nothing Unusual always the same Turned
GEO. M. COHAN. Away Nightly
"LITTLE JOHNNY JONES." Mat. Nat.

NEW YORK ROOF and Wistaria Grove

A Novelty every 10 minutes from 8:20,
The Red Domino, "When We Are 41,"
Four Rianos, Four with Harry Bulger, Elsie
Londons, Varieties, Jania, Edith Blair, etc.

BROADWAY THEATRE, Broadway & 41st St. Opening Mon. Eve., Aug. 21

"PEARL AND PUMPKIN"
SEAT SALE OPENS TO-DAY AT 9 A. M.

LYRIC Evgs. 8:15. Mats. Sat., Wed. & Labor Day \$30th time, Sept. 12. Silver Souvenirs.

D. ANGELIS IN FANTANA

METROPOLIS MATS MON. WED. & SAT. Upens Sat. Night Box Office 142dSt & 3d Ave. All Next Week. Open. JOSEPH SANTLEY in A RUNAWAY BOY.

NORTH BEACH Free Fireworks Thursdays

GRAND Opens Next SATURDAY Night.

EDEN | WORLD IN WAX. New Groups.
CINEMATOGRAPH.
Wonderful Ajceb. The War Heroea

HAS CITY COLLEGE PLANS.

Contractor and Sub-Contractor for Build-

ing in Police Court Row.

Thomas Dwyer, who has the contract for

building the new College of the City of New

York at 104th street and Amsterdam avenue.

appeared in the Jefferson Market police

court yesterday against Herman Kertscher,

Dwyer got a summons for Kertscher,

alleging that the latter is holding the plans

of the building, putting him to a loss of

\$500 a day and tying up the work.

a sub-contractor for the window framing.

age, Stella Mayhew, Virginia Earl.

PUBLICATIONS.

"PAPA BOUCHARD"

was the greatest novel of the year 1901

MOLLY ELLIOT SEAWELL

wrote it

"THE CHATEAU OF MONTPLASIR"

by the same author is the best story of this year.

Read it in

THE SMART SET

for September, just out.

Price 25 cents.

# NEGRO BUSINESS MEN MEET.

HEAR BOOKER WASHINGTON: LETTER FROM ROOSEVELT.

ening Session of the National League Colored Leader Urges Them to Stay n the South and Devote Themselves to Work-Higgins Also Sends Letter. Booker T. Washington was the central

fgure of last night's session of the National Vegro Business League, which is holding sixth annual convention at the Palm arden, in East Fifty-eighth street. More han 400 colored men and women from all arts of the United States were in attendce, besides a large number of pegroes om this city.

Mr. Washington began his speech by orging the members of the league not to the purpose of their organization d be sidetracked on some unimportant atter. He told a story of a colored man e had met who, at an advanced age, had sither a home, a bank account nor a busi-When Mr. Washington asked him when Mr. Washington asked him the had none of these things he said he ad no time to think of such matters—that e had spent his life trying to solve the race

'The best way to solve the race problem, id Mr. Washington, "is not to spend the ime in abstract reflection, but for each an to solve his own problems. The rogress of the negro must be logical, and must pay the price of his advancement. rogress cannot be had merely by attending etings and passing resolutions. The ost potent claim the negro has to the spect and sympathy of his white brothers when he acts well in his own community. pe tangible accomplishment in constructve effort will bring more sympathy than

be recital of a thousand wrongs. The negro must look toward the rising m of constructive effort and away from setting sun of whining and complaing. The world wants to hear not of the lokness but of the health of the negro. here is no inspiration in following a funeral

bere is no inspiration in following a funeral ad it is up to the negro to say whether he all have a funeral or a resurrection."

Mr. Washington said that the negroes hould stay in the South and keep what hey have, lest in grasping for the shadow hey miss the substance. "If four millions if the eight millions of negroes in the country were to be moved to the North and West" aid the speaker, "I believe we would have a see problem far more difficult than now rists."

nists.

Mr. Washington was followed by W. A.
ones of Winston-Salem, N. C., who disuseed "The Negro Druggist"; Dr. M. C. B.
fason of Cincinnati, Ohio, who talked
bout "Business Development Among Negoes," and by O. G. Villard of New York,
the told of the "Negro and the Domestic
roblem." Among those present on the
latform were George Harvey, editor of
he North American Review; W. D. Crum,
collector of the Port of Charleston, S. C.;
ddge R. H. Terrell of Washington, D. C.;
ohn C. Dancy, Recorder of Deeds of
Vashington, D. C., and Dr. John R. Francis,
les of Washington.
At the opening session of the league

Vashington, D. C., and Dr. John R. Francis, les of Washington.

At the opening session of the league in the morning an address of welcome was elivered by Acting Mayor Fornes.

Charles W. Anderson, Collector of Internal lavenue of the Fifth district, himself a colored man, on behalf of the local league, relcomed the visitors to "the lid-covered ecurity of the Tenderloin, and the tele-honic, telegraphic, Edisonic and electric etivities of New York in general." "Do ot be discouraged," said Mr. Anderson. Not all men can succeed, but feel that you regoing to be one of those who do and you will make progress."

The following letters were read from resident Roosavelt and Gov. Higgins:

"Oyster Bay. N. Y., Aug. 12, 1905.

"My Dear Mr. Scott--I wish all success of the National Nerro Business League, four organization is absolutely out of colitics, and in stimulating activity among our people and working to increase their ficiency in the industrial world it is also oing far-reaching work in the way of iving them a realizing sense of their reponsibilities as citizens, and, power to neet these responsibilities. I need hardly ay that I put moral betterment above bysical betterment. But it is absolutely that I put moral betterment above sical betterment. But it is absolutely ossible to do good work in promoting spiritual improvement of any race set there is a foundation of material being because this foundation. being, becau this foundation n rell being, because this foundation necessarily implies that the race has developed be root qualities of thrift, energy and busiess sense. It is as true of a race as of an advidual that, while outsiders can help to certain degree, yet the real help must ome in the shape of self-help.

"The success of your organization and the avalonment general course of fellow."

evelopment among our colored fellow fizens of the very qualities for which ou stand will mean more for the solution of the race problem than any philanthropic forts merely from outside could possibly

"Wishing you all success, I am
"Sincerely yours
"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."
"Mr. Emmet J. Soott, corresponding secetary National Negro Business League,
lew York, N. V.

"MY DEAR SIR: I am duly in receipt of our communication of Aug. 4, together with copy of report of the fifth annual conention of your league, for which pray ac-ept my thanks. It will afford me great leasure to examine the report at the earli-

st opportunity.

I observe that your organization is to old its next annual session at New York ity on the 16th, 17th and 18th of this month. It you kindly convey to its officers and members the expression of my best wishes or the success of your meeting and for the ontinued success of the league in its chosen eld? I am, yours very sincerely,

Frank W. Higgins.

The rest of the meeting was taken up by

"Frank W. Higgins."

The rest of the meeting was taken up by hort recitals of personal efforts and successes by various delegates. Each man old how he had succeeded in spite of obstales and how much had grown from little. Is C. W. Anderson said: "This is really an apprience meeting, which Dr. Washington alls in indulgence to the desire of the rothers to testify."

One very interesting feature of the meeting is a collection of photographs in the basement of the Palm Garden, showing places I business owned by different colored men. Imong them are cotton mills, newspaper

mong them are cotton mills, newspaper stablishments, funeral establishments, sur-eries, drug stores, sanatoriums, brick orks, coal and wood yards and foundries.

#### WHAT THE NEGRO WANTS.

Isn't Social Equality, Says a Friend of Booker T. Washington. MOBILE, Ala., Aug. 16 .- A. N. Johnson, &

MOBILE, Ala., Aug. 16.—A. N. Johnson, a sading negro Republican, who is a warm riend of Booker T. Washington, in disussing the question of Washington's dining with John Wanamaker at Saratoga, Y. Y., and the effect it will have on the egro race in the South, says:

In commercial, educational and charible work and that which concerns the ublic welfare, the negro is ambitious to e associated with the white man. Social quality is a myth. The advancement the egro has made in all lines of intelligence and weaith has given him all he wants ocially among his own people. We wish he white people to know that no promience given Dr. Washington in social afters with white people in the North creates ny desire for like incidents in the South."

#### ION LEAPS ON HIS TRAINER. aries Dunean Injured at a Circus Performance in Tenness

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 16.-At a pertrainer, of Louisville, was seriously intrainer, of Louisville, was seriously intred in a fight with a lion. When Duncan
the dina fight with a lion. When Duncan
the trainer slipped and fell, the
on leaping upon him and biting and crusha his left shoulder in a frightful manner.
The beast was forced into a corner after
one time by the use of hot irons, and
tincan was dragged out in a serious contion. mance of a circus here Charles Duncan,

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

On leaving for his vacation lately a mar in an outburst of generosity promised his chum that he would send him the first pair of Long Island ducks he came across. The chum was delighted, but his joy turned to dismay when he received one morning a brace of live ducks. He offered them to all his friends, but they all lived in the city and declined the offer. The butcher said he was not allowed to kill anything on the premises. After journeying around for hours he happily thought of Jefferson Market, where a kind hearted dealer purchased them for thirty cents.

"A bad habit prevails among you people of the East," said a man at one of our city hotels yesterday, "of not being estisfied with the seat you pay for on a railroad train. You want to hold a whole section by putting a hat or a satchel alongside of

"I saw a lesson given one of this class on a Western train recently. The train was crowded, but in the seat immediately in front of the one I occupied sat a man who had covered the seat alongside of him with parcels.

"A gentleman stopped and asked, 'Is this seat engaged? There is no other seat or I wouldn't annoy you. Please take up

I wouldn't annoy you. Please take up these parcels."

"They belong to a man who has gone to the smoker, was the answer.

"Well, I'll take the seat and when he returns I'll vacate."

"At a station not much further on the first occupant of the seat got up, and reached for the bundles. The other occupant stopped him, asking, 'What are you going to do with those?"

"Why, they are mine and I am going

to do with those?"

"'Why, they are mine and I am going to take them with me."

"'No, you are not. You said they belonged to a man in the smoker."

"A war of words followed and the conductor was called. He, too, said that the parcels could not be removed, and the passenger was forced to quit the train without them."

Said the clerk to the butcher as the day's sales were being made up:

"I sold a leg of lamb to some one and forgot to enter it on the salesbook and I can't remember who it was."

"Take every passbook," said his employer,
"and in each one charge for one leg of lamb.
The right party will say nothing, while all
the others will kick."

"The first thing that strikes you in looking for apartments in Manhattan," said a flat hunter, "is the price. Where five or ten years ago this was \$7 to \$8 per room per month, it is now \$10, and this without very much regard to the distance from downtown much regard to the distance from downtown so long as the house is accessible. True, the modern houses at this price have conveniences and comforts that were not to be found in the older buildings; they have elevators and telephones, and maybe mail chutes, and they are likely to be tastefully finished as to cabinet work and decoration.

"I used to wonder where all the people came from that could afford to pay the rent of houses in New York; I wonder now who are the people that can afford to pay \$10 a room and more for apartments, and that snap up four, five and six room and larger apartments at such prices."

"There is a fortune waiting," said the furnishing goods salesman, "for the man who can devise a means of making the necks of sweaters and the tops of stockings retain their original clinging elasticity. when first worn the ribbed tops of new stockings hold them comfortably and nicely in place, and the ribbed neck of the new sweater stays just how and where you want it; but sconer or later with even the very best of knit goods of these sorts the stocking tops and sweater necks stretch and sag."

"Ten cents, please," demanded the restaurant cashier, as the patron turned away after having used the telephone.

"I didn't know you taxed regular customers," he objected as he laid down the dime. "We didn't for a while," admitted the cashier, "but we had to in self-defense. Some women have a mania for calling friends and one woman used to send four or five

she called for and passed out this conversation:

"That you, Lillie? You know the song I was telling you about and couldn't remember? Well, the leader is going to play it,' and I'll be hanged if she didn't stand there twelve minutes while the orchestra played a popular song, holding the transmitter so her friend could catch the air."

In the far South pickaninnies in nature's garb playing in semi-public places are not an uncommon sight, but their antics al-ways hold the attention of the Northern visitor. That black skinned babies are as interesting here as in warmer climes was proved yesterday, when dozens of people lined the rail of a Brooklyn elevated sta-tion and gazed in pleased surprise at four negro children in their "birthday clothes," splashing about in a bathtub on the third floor of a building near by. The youngsters kept up their fun for many minutes be-fore they discovered that their "altogether" frolic was under observation. an uncommon sight, but their antics al-

MAN'S FOOTPRINT IN COAL. Pennsylvania Miner Throws Away What Scientists Might Prize.

POTTSVILLE, Pa.; Aug. 16.—The first numan imprint ever found in anthracite coal was uncovered by Michael Sincavage a miner at the Eagle Hill 'Colliery, to-day, the print being that of a man's foot. Fossils of snakes, ferns, &c., have been plentiful, but this is the first evidence that prehistoric man was in existence in this country during the formation of the coal beds. The imprint, it is estimated, must have been made 10,000 years ago.

10,000 years ago.
Sincavage, not appreciating the value of his find, dumped it in an ordinary coal wagon after he had shown it to fellow miners.

#### The Seagoers.

Aboard the Hamburg-American liner Moltke, which sails to-day for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg:

John T. Brush, Mrs. J. T. Coghlin, Morti-mer C. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Gunther, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ford McKinney, Mrs. W. J. Morse, Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. T. Mason Thompson. Passengers by the North German Lloyd steamship Barbarossa, off to-day for Ply-mouth, Cherbourg and Bremen:

William S. Ashbrook, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dyer, Harry Dewar, Roger A. Dewar, Mrs. William R. Hale, Paul Partley, U. W. Ireland and Theodore Dodge.

Aboard the French liner La Bretagne, which sails to-day for Hayre:

Mrs. B. L. Ackermann, J. G. C. Cottier, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. De Velasco, D. M. Howell and Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Vasques,

#### Bandmaster Dewived.

Supreme Court Justice Dowling signed Supreme Court Justice Dowling signed yesterday a decree awarding to Eugenia E. Sweeney a divorce from William Sweeney, who has for years been the bandmaster in the Buffalo Bill show. They were married some years ago and have a daughter 3 years old, the custody of whom is awarded to the mother. The action was tried before Maurice S. Cohen, referee.

#### Schultz-Krenrich

Beheitz—Krenrich.

BLOOMFIELD, Aug. 16.—Miss Mary E. Krenrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Krenrich, was married at 6 o'clock to-night at the home of her parents, 20 New street, to the Rev. Herman Schultz, paster of the Dutch Reformed Church, Bayonne, in the presence of immediate relatives and friends. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Remi J. Buttinghauser of the Park Avenue German Presbyterian Church. Arthur A. Krenrich, brother of the bride, acted as best man, and Miss Augusta A. Roder was bridesmaid.

### CENSUS SHOWS RACE SUICIDE.

PERSISTENT DECLINE IN THE BIRTH RATE SINCE 1860.

Foreign Born Women of Child Bearing Age Show Larger Percentage of Births Than Natives-Massachusetts Is the Least Proline of All the States.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- A bulletin of particular interest to students of President Roosevelt's race suicide theory has been ssued by the Census Bureau. It is entitled Proportion of Children in the United States," and although it does not attempt to compute the birth rate in this country, it does give the proportion of children to adults at various periods in the country's

Prof. Walter F. Willoox of Cornell University, who is the author of the bulletin, says no census can furnish all the information needed to compute the birth rate, or number of births in a year to each thousand persons, nor has this information been obtained for the United States or any considerable part of it by any other agency.

"The proportion of children," says Prof. is an approximately accurate and a significant clue to the amount of new blood that is being brought into the country by nature's processes of reproduction and growth."

The method used in the census bulletin is a comparison by periods, by States and geographic divisions and by races of the roportions the number of children bears to the total population or to the number of women of child bearing age. The numbef of children under 5 years of age and the number of women 15 to 49 years of age are given by the census of 1860 and all subsequent censuses, while the number of children under 10 is given as far back as the census of 1830. It is possible, also, to estimate the number of children under 10 years of age for the earlier censuses. Some of the conclusions reached may be summarized as follows:

At the beginning of the nineteenth century the children under 10 years of age constituted one-third and at the end less than one-fourth of the total population. The decrease in this proportion began as early as the decade 1810 to 1820, and conti nued uninterruptedly, though at varying rates, in each successive decade. This of itself, however, is not enough to prove a declining birth rate, as the decrease in the proportion

birth rate, as the decrease in the proportion of children in the total population may indicate merely an increase in the average duration of life and the consequent survival of a larger number of adults.

But by taking the proportion of children to women of child bearing age we are able to get a more satisfactory index of the movement of the birth rate. Between 1850 and 1860, the earliest decade for which figures can be obtained, this proportion increased. But since 1860 it has decreased without interruption. The decrease has been very unequal from decade to decade, but if twenty year periods are considered it has been very regular.

In 1860 the number of children under 5 years of age to 1,000 women 15 to 49 years

years of age to 1,000 women 15 to 49 years of age was 634; in 1900 it was only 474. In other words, the proportion of children to potential mothers in 1900 was only three-fourths as large as in 1860. One is thus led to the conclusion that there has been a provided to the conclusion that the provided the provided to the conclusion that the provided the provided to the conclusion that the provided the provided that the provided that the provided the provided that the provided tha persistent decline in the birth rate since 1860

persistent decline in the birth rate since 1860.

No attempt is made by the author of the bulletin to determine the probable causes of this decline. An extended argument by Gen. Francis A. Walker is given, suggesting that it is largely due to the influx of foreigners and the resultant shock to the population instinct of the natives.

There was an unusual decrease in the proportion of children between 1880 and 1870, which must be attributed to the direct and indirect results of the civil war. The increase in the South between 1870 and 1880 is probably due both to the great number of omissions in the census of 1870 and the return of settled conditions after the war and reconstruction.

The States with an increase in the proportion of children in the decade 1890 to 1900 include all the Atlantic States except Maryland and Georgia, the District of Columbia and also Alabama, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Nevada. messages an evening, which took the profit off her lunch check.

"But the final straw was a dainty miss who tripped to the desk, got the number who tripped to the desk, got the number to the desk, got the number of the form of pessad out this conversa.

The two States with the largest proportion in 1900 were North Dakota and Indian Territory; the two States with the smallest were District of Columbia and Massachusetts. The proportion in Massachusetts was one-half of the proportion in North Dakota. In other words, in proportion to the number of women of child bearing age, there were twice as many children in North Dakota as there were in Massachusetts.

In 1900, for the United States as a whole, the proportion of children was only two-thirds as great in cities as in the country districts. In the North Atlantic division, however, it was almost as great in the cities as in the country. In the Southern divisions it is hardly more than half as large in the cities as in the country, while in the Far West the difference is intermediate in amount.

in the Far West the difference is intermediate in amount.

A comparison is made between the proportion of children born of native mothers to 1,000 native women of child bearing age and the proportion of children born of foreign born mothers to 1,000 foreign born women of child bearing age. In 1900 the former proportion was 462 the latter 710, the difference indicating the greater fecundity of foreign born women. The comparison also indicates that the total decrease in fecundity of white women between 1890 and 1900 was the result of a decrease for native white women, partly offset by an increase for foreign born white women.

The decrease in the proportion of children born to native white women was confined chiefly to cities.

MAY NOT BLAST SLEEP.

New Jersey Vice-Chancellor Holds Up P. R. R. Tunnel Night Work.

Vice-Chancellor Stevenson, sitting in Chancery Chambers, Jersey City, yesterday continued until next Monday the temporary injunction restraining the Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York Railroad Company from carrying on blasting operations be-tween 6 P. M. and 6 A. M. in the Pennsyl-vania Railroad tunnel shaft at the corner of Central avenue and Shippen street, West Hoboken.

Hoboken.

The injunction was obtained by counsel for Mrs. Katie Rutz, who claimed that the reports of the blasts interfered with the sleep of her boarders. The Vice-Chancellof refused to modify the restraining order so as to permit blasting until 11 P. M. He announced that he would render decision in the case not later than Monday.

#### MARRIED IN JUNE.

No Special Reason, Says Kennedy, Why Announcement Was Made Last Evening.

The marriage of W. E. J. Kennedy of New Haven to Dorothy Allan of 254 St. Mark's avenue, Brooklyn, which took place in June,

avenue, Brooklyn, which took place in June, was announced last evening. The young couple are living with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allan. The bridegroom said to a reporter:

"We were married last June in New Haven. There is no special reason for announcing the marriage. There is no detail of interest in connection with it. Is there a romance? Why, all marriages are romances. Ours was none more so than any other."

#### Fisk Family Endow Church.

TRENTON, Aug. 16.-Charles J. Fisk Pliny Fisk, Alexander G. Fisk, Wilbur C. Pliny Fisk, Alexander G. Fisk, Wilbur C. Fisk and Harvey Fisk, sons of the late Harvey Fisk, the New York banker, have made donations aggregating \$30,000 to the Ewing Presbyterian Church. The church is near Riverside and Mrs. Harvey Fisk, Sr., is buried in the churchyard. Not far away from it is the summer home on the banks of the Delaware built by the late Mr. Fisk.

JOLT FOR BROOKLYN THEATERS. Dr. Darlington Thinks All Will Be Fit to

Open When the Season Begins. Health Department notices have been posted during the past week on the outside of nearly all the Brooklyn theaters forbidding the reopening of the buildings until the owners or lessees comply with the department rules. These require that every heater be equipped with an automatic sprinkling apparatus and that a metal roof e placed on each building. The notices have been torn down from nearly every

theater on which they were posted. The management of the Majestic Theater says it was not included in the Health Board's action, as all rules had been carried out in the house. The house, it was said, would be opened on Saturday evening as

would be opened on Saturday evening as announced.

The Brookfyn theaters were discussed yesterday at a meeting of the Board of Health. Representatives of nearly all the houses were present. Dr. Darlington, president of the board, said after the meeting that all had promised absolutely to fulfill all the requirements of the department and that the department was convinced of their good faith. If they complied in a reasonably satisfactory way with the requirements there would be no trouble about their opening as advertised.

Last April the city officials issued orders to all the theaters demanding certain improvements. The Brooklyn theaters promised to comply, but not all of them did so.

The matter was allowed to drag along until about a week ago, when Dr. Darlington got tired of waiting, and by authority of the Board of Healthi sent notifications to the delinquents that they could consider themselves out of business until they made good their promises. That brought them to time, the commissioner said.

STURDY OLD LADY ON LONG WALK From West Virginia to Canada, With Occasional Appeals for Help.

Mrs. Martha Rafe of Creston, W. Va. who is past 60 years old, but is making the greater part of a journey to Ottawa, Canada, on foot, arrived here yesterday and appealed to Supt. Meeks at the Charities Department for assistance. She had all her belongings wrapped in a small

"I'm the widow of two civil war veterans, William Anderson and William Rafe," she told Supt. Meeks. "I've been trying to get a pension for years and have been cared for since my last husband died by a family in West Virginia, who expected me to pay them when I got the pension. A few weeks ago I heard from Washington that I could

ago I heard from Washington that I could get no pension, and when I told the people there they turned me out.

"I started in June to walk to my daughter's home in Ottawa, as she was too poor to pay my way. I have had some assistance on the road, but I had walked more than four hundred miles when I reached New Brunswick, N. J. The supervisor of the poor there paid my way to New York."

When Supt. Meeks told her he didn't see how he could help her she adjusted her spectacles, tied her poke bonnet tightly under her chin and bustled out of the office, saying, "I guess I can walk the rest of the way without your help, then."

Supt. Meeks had her brought back to the office and gave orders that she be cared for until the State charities officials decided whether or not they could help her.

UNDERGROUND BRIDGE STATION.

Bids for the Job Will Be Advertised For in a Few Days.

The detailed plans for the underground railroad station at the Manhattan terminal of the Williamsburg Bridge have been completed by the engineers of the bridge department and the specifications will be ready for advertising in a few days. The general scheme of the new station was described three weeks ago, when the Board of Estimate adopted Bridge Commissioner of Estimate adopted Bridge Commissioner Best's recommendations and appropriated money for the preliminary work. The plans provide for a sub-surface terminal, which will be 600 feet long and 180 feet wide. The station will have an area of about 120,000 square feet and will extend from the end of the bridge under Delancey street to Norfolk street. Changes are to be made in the bridge approach, which will permit both trains and trolley cars to descend into the station at an easy gradient, and provision is made in the plans to allow for the connecting of the station with the proposed new rapid transtation with the proposed new rapid tran-sit routes. One of these contemplated lines runs from the projected lower west side trunk line in Manhattan under Delancey

street to and over the bridge.

Commissioner Best expects to be able to let early next month the contract for the construction of the new terminal, and as there are no difficult engineering problems to be overcome, the station will probably be ready for traffic early next summer. It is estimated that the work will cost about \$1,000,000.

#### DEAL AMATEUR CIRCUS.

Churches to Benefit by Remarkable Performances Next Saturday.

The annual amateur circus will be given at Deal Beach by the set of the Allenhurst Club on Saturday for the benefit of the Episcopalian and Roman Catholic churches of Deal and Allenhurst. There will be two performances, one in the afternoon and the other in the evening. There will be an amazing street parade prior to each performance. The members of the club are hustling to get out novelties. William M. Strange, at the urgent request of summer residents, will repeat his impersonation of "Fatima, favorite dancer of the Rajah of Kildare."

of Kildare."

Norman Walters will loop the loop in a baby carriage, facing death and escaping from it twice on Saturday. M. M. O'Brien, Jr., will put in the side show a musical comedy in one act entitled, "Will You Give Up Sakhalin?"

#### TO REMODEL KNOX BUILDING. Modern Improvements for Broadway and

Fulton Street Corner.

The Knox Building, at Fulton street and

Broadway, owned by E. M. Knox, is to be remodelled. It is a six story edifice, 29 feet front on Broadway and 77 feet on Fulton street, and is one of the oldest of the metropolis's business buildings. The present front is to be taken down at the first present front is to be taken down at the first and second stories, and a new ornamental façade erected. A passenger elevator is to be installed, and the upper floors re-modeled into offices, the lower floors being fitted as stores. The cost of the improve-ments, which are to be made for the United Cigar Stores Company as lessee, is \$30,000.

PUBLICATIONS.



#### Claims and Counterclaims By Maud Wilder Goodwin

The story of a young doctor's struggle with the world and with his own gratitude to the scapegrace who saved his life. (\$1.50)

\* THE - GARDEN - COUNTRY LIFE - THE -WORLD'S " .DOVBLEDAY - PAGE & CO - NEW - YORK

## SOCIALISTS COURT ARREST.

BOUND TO MEET IN THE STREET WITHOUT PERMITS.

Two More Orators Taken In With Their Eyes on the Constitution and the Police Power at Their Elbows-Won's Stop Until They're All in Jail, Says Slobodin.

The Social Democratic party attempted to hold another meeting last night in defiance of the police order prohibiting public open air meetings during the bakers' strike. The meeting was advertised to be held at Canal and Eldridge streets at 8 o'clock. and promptly a truck carrying the speakers drove up to the corner. Policemen Donovan and Burns of the Eldridge street station were waiting for the meeting to open, and when National Organizer A. C. McDermott took the rostrum Donovan said:

"You can't speak unless you've got a permit. Have you got it?" "Yes," retorted the organizer, waving

his hands. "I have a permit in the Constitution of the United States, which guarantees to every citizen the right of free "That will help you in court to-morrow morning, perhaps," was the reply, as the

reserves came up and scooped the crator from the truck. Solomon Feldman, the prize spellbinder of the party, who was arrested for violat-

ing the order on Tuesday night and fined \$5 yesterday morning, rose to his feet as they were putting McDermott in the wagon, He began talking about police persecution and got a seat in the wagon alongside of McDermott.

When the ride began McDermots leaned from one side of the wagon, Feldman from the other, and both began haranguing the other, and both began haranguing the crowd. Five hundred persons followed the wagon, jeering the police and cheering the speakers. The police let the orators talk as much as they liked until they reached the station. Both were kept in cells until bailed by Jacob Malbin of 380 Grand street. Lawyer Henry L. Slobodin made a little speech in the station house.

"The bakers' strike is simply a pretext to stific a great and growing party," he said.

"The real reason they dread our holding meetings is that our party is strong and they know it. Last night they arrested and subjected to soom our worthy candidate for Mayor. It was an outrageous case of persecution.

"We are not going to be terrorized by the police. We are going to stand on our con-

"We are not going to be terrorized by the police. We are going to stand on our constitutional rights and appeal from the police order. We are going to hold meetings every night and be arrested every night. They shall not stop us until all our speakers are in jail."

Algernon Lee, the Social Democratic candidate for Mayor; Solomon Friedman and William Karlin, who were arrested on Tuesday night near Seward Park in East Broadway for addressing an open air med ing without a permit, were arraigned yesterday in the Easex Market police court.

police court.
The lawyer who appeared for the prisoners argued that a permit was not necessary and that the arrests were not justified because it was an orderly meeting. Lee made the same contention, but Magistrate Moss fined them \$5 each.

Their lawyer announced that he would take an appeal and the fines were paid under protest. VIRGINIA EARL PLAYS FOR FUN.

And Apparently E. C. Conrad Was a \$10,000 Angel to G. R. White. George R. White, theatrical manager, of 1441 Broadway, has filed a petition in bankruptcy, with liabilities \$35,854, contracted from 1903 to 1905, and no assets. He was for twenty years a dramatic agent and branched out as a manager two years ago, bramshed out as a manager two years ago, when he produced the comic opers "Sergeant Kitty," with Virginia Earl as the star. She is a creditor for \$4.388 for salary. White owes eighty actors and actresses for salary, among them Jennie McOree, \$1,155; Fatella Wentworth, \$537; Helen Byron, \$800; Grace Belmont, \$290; Wilson G. Uberoth, \$378; Albert Parr, \$375; Harry Stover, \$322; Carl Burton, \$320; Harry Braham, \$250, and George E. Mack, \$204. Among the general creditors are Edward C. Conrad, \$10,000 for money loaned; Mme. Freisinger, \$2,178, costumes; Robert H. Burnside, \$1,500, royalties; A. Baldwin Sloane, \$1,500, royalties; Richardson Foos, \$2,316, printing. \$2,316, printing.

#### News of Plays and Players.

J. B. McElfatrick has filed plans for the increase of the exits and fire escapes of Lew Fields's theater in West Forty-second street, over which Mr. Hammerstein had controversy with District Attorney Jerome. James K. Hackett sailed yesterday from Southampton on the North German Lloyd steamer Kronprinz Wilhelm for New York to begin rehearsals of "The Walls of Jericho" at the Savoy Theater. He brings with him two of the principal members of his new cast. Mrs. Hackett (Mary Mannering), who will appear as the Lady Alethea, has been here about two weeks.

Arnold Daly has engaged Mary Hampton for the rôle of The Lady in the revival of "The Man of Destiny." The Daly-Shaw season at the Garrick will begin Monday, Sept. 11, with "Candida." Southampton on the North German Lloyd

to give Dwyer the plans, saying that the holding of them would likely involve a charge of grand larceny.

Adelbert Krech, captain of the Hamburg-American steamer Graf Waldersee, was examined by Collector Stranahan yesterday in regard to the number of chairs and tables provided for steerage passengers on the voyage terminating Aug. 11. Inspectors have recently been examining all the ocean steamers to investigate alleged failure to supply sufficient accommodations to immigrant passengers and the Collector has imposed several fines. Capt. Krech said that he had provided sufficient chairs and tables to accommodate one half the steerage passengers, thus requiring only two relays at meals, and the Collector held that there had been no violation of the law.

\$110 for Right in Society Library. One right, free from annual payments in the New York Society Library, the oldest library in New York, was sold at public auction yesterday for \$110.

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Preceded, 8:15, by "A MAKER OF MEN." Hertscher did not live up to his contract, according to Dwyer's statement, and he, Dwyer, cancelled it.

Kertscher had the plans of the college when the contract was cancelled. He refused to return them, denying the right of Dwyer to cancel his contract. He says he wishes to go on with his work, and to do so must have the plans.

Magistrate Whitman advised Kertscher to give Dwyer the plans, saying that the PROFFORS SUPERS SHOWS TWICE DAILY.

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25 ST. Mr. Wilson, Mr. Hill, Mr. Alken, etc. NOBODY HAD TO EAT STANDING. NOT ANNIE BLANCKE-FIGHT

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